

## Recent Operations

By Paul Hardin

Cabbage \$2.35 per hamper. Some like that time about six years ago when several follow-up on cabbage.

On Tuesday of this week, cabbage sold for \$1.50 per hamper, and on Wednesday the price jumped up another 40¢.

Yellow squash sold Wednesday for \$6.00 per hamper. That's a lot of money for a hamper of squash.

I saw a couple of hundred boxes of tomatoes being sold for \$3.25 per hamper on Wednesday. They weren't even trying to touch so far as quality was concerned. That's not even higher.

All these high prices sound good. In fact they are excellent. But the sad part of the story is that only a few fellows have anything to sell at this price. Otherwise the price wouldn't be so high.

Just a few more days until the legislature meets. Two South Florida men will be in the saddle in this session of the legislature. One is from Palm Beach and the other from West Palm Beach will preside over the session. The president and Dan McCarty of Port Pierce will be the governor of the legislature.

Governor Holland will preside over the session. He is a politician of the state believe that he will offer some suggestions for the changes in the government. The governor has been elected as a member of the senate and knows his way around in the capital halls. It will have to be a clever house or senate that puts any word over the eyes of the politicians from Imperial Park.

## County Council In Canal Point Meet During This Week

Canal Point P. T. A. Entertains County Group Tuesday

The Canal Point P. T. A. entertained the County Group Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bringer of Belle Glade. The president was in charge of the program.

Rev. E. P. Fendley, of Delray Beach, gave the opening prayer after which Mrs. Bringer gave in part of the program. She stated that the people living in her town were observing the law by not employing child labor, and that a number of children had been returned to the schools as a result of this rapid enforcement.

The evening program consisted of vocal soloists, a discussion of county table topics. At the noon hour the Canal Point women served a delicious dinner for the delegates and invited guests.

In the afternoon, two excellent talks were given by Mrs. Almaris Morin and Miss Margaret Holmes, staff officer at Camp Osceola. Mrs. Morin told of the migrant work being carried on by the government staff. She made it emphatic that the work there was not relief work, but a constructive, educational and health advancement work. She also told of the various recreational, health and farm activities carried on free of charge.

Miss Holmes, who is a home missionary, was speaking of the religious work she is conducting in classes of the camp among the children and in the camp Sunday school, and said that religious services are held each Sunday night at the recreational hall.

Mrs. Bringer stated that the annual meeting of the council would be likely in West Palm Beach in May, which is the annual meeting of the officers was named composed of Mrs. E. G. Stowell of Lake Park, Mrs. R. E. Greene of Lake Worth, and Mrs. L. S. Finkle of West Palm Beach.

**PERFORMS MARRIAGES**  
Harold Rosenberg, who acts as a deputy for County Judge R. P. Robbins states that since he began issuing marriage licenses he has performed three marriage ceremonies for colored people.

# Every Farmer in Glades Invited to Meeting Tonight in Belle Glade To Hear Report of Committee Investigating Feasibility of Organizing New Sugar Cane Co-operative in Lake Region

## Fair Committee Is Enthusiastic Over Successful Event

Committee Expects Larger Crowds Than Ever Attended

Best Laid, general manager of the Everglades fair, which is to be held in Pahokee, the week of April 12, states that there is no doubt but that the 1941 fair will be a record breaker, and that the success of the fair will be due to the fact that it is being given by the south Florida citizens in the event.

Mr. Larp, and his assistant, Roy Shoult, spent last week in the East coast cities of Lake Worth, Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood, in order to get the fair on a quick and energetic response from town governments, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations in the area.

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This great interest in this particular fair because it is being featured by the annual celebration of the opening of the Thomas E. Will Memorial highway from Ft. Lauderdale to South Bay, and a program of publishing of Road 29 which extends down from Orlando around the Glades to the south, and also Route 19 which extends down through the Belle Glade section of the Glades, and the west end of the lake through Moore Haven, Clewiston to Juno Beach, and to the south.

It is expected that the territory lying north of the lake as far as Orlando, Ocala and Gainesville, and south of the lake as far as the south, the West and East Coast towns also will be well represented at this fair.

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## Will Make Cotton Mattresses

The Farm Security Administration at Montgomery, Ala., has purchased a large supply of cotton, which is to be sent to Camp Osceola, near Belle Glade, where it will be made into mattresses by the residents of the camp for their own use. The camp council has bought a small ginning machine for the ginning of raw cotton. An instructor in mattress making is to be sent to the camp to teach the women and some men how to make this household bed requirement.

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## Migrant Hospital Is Assured Glades Area By FSA Heads

Institution Will Cost \$100,000; To Be Used For Field Workers

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## New Pump Proves Excellent Aid

The new deep pump which was recently installed in the Bacon Pump pump house for the Pahokee Drainage District, according to Harold Rosenberg, is a handy and proving a mighty fine investment. The pump has a large daily capacity and is able to handle the waters when required either for drainage or irrigation purposes. Much smaller damages to crops during the recently rainy season were sustained as a result of the pumping power of this new unit.

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## Cabbage Reigns In Glades When Price Hits Six-Year High

\$2.35 Per Hamper; Is Highest Since Spring Of 1935

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## Contrary to Circulated Reports No Co-Operative Has Been Formed As Yet—Preliminary Work Being Done In Effort To Ascertain Needed Information—Organization of Co-Op Will Come Later When All Needed Plans Are Worked Out—Farmers in Lake Region Urged To Be Present Tonight At Meeting In Belle Glade Town Hall

Every independent farmer in the Lake Okechobee region is invited and urged to attend a mass meeting in Belle Glade Town Hall tonight at 8 p. m. when a report will be heard from the Investigating Committee recently named to make a thorough search for facts relating to organization of a sugar cane co-operative in this area. As a meeting two weeks ago tonight farmers from every section on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee were working for it is hoped that even a larger group will be present tonight.

Howard Haney, of Belle Glade, was chosen chairman of the investigating committee two weeks ago with power to name members of his committee. Mr. Haney, named Arthur Wells, George Royal, Sam Glaze, and Thurmond Knight; A. O. Walker, L. L. Stuckey, W. C. Lord, Doc VanLandingham, and Ogle Moore. These men and Mr. Haney have assembled a great deal of interesting data which will be divulged in open meeting tonight at Belle Glade Town Hall.

Contrary to circulated reports no co-operative has been formed as yet. It is merely in an embryonic stage and there are many things that remain to be worked out before such an organization can be formed. The co-op has been formed and they have been left out of the deal. This is entirely wrong. To the contrary every independent farmer is urged to attend the meeting tonight and voice his sentiments in regard to organization of the co-op.

Members of the committee stated yesterday that they want it emphatically understood that no other company or corporation is connected in any way with the proposed organization. "In fact," one committee member said, "we are aware of something quite to the contrary of what other sugar producers are trying to attain. Instead of lifting the sugar quota, we are interested in securing a fair allotment of this quota to independent farmers in the Glades."

The committee member pointed out that the co-op, if organized would seek to get its fair pro-rata share of present quotas and future allotments by the federal government.

Telegrams quoted in other publications during the past two or three days from Senators Pepper and Andrews and Congressman Cannon have not been received by the organizing committee. While the proposed organization hopes for the wholehearted cooperation of the Washington representatives, it feels that this is too early in the formation of the co-op to make any definite requests of the senators and congressmen.

The investigating committee has been studying economic conditions, size of mills, export prices and other factors of the proposed co-op and when final details are worked out Washington officials will be informed of the needs and wants of the proposed co-op in this area. Naturally, the present committee is laying its

## THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

Published in Belle Glade

The Lake Region's Fastest Growing Town

Published Every Friday

Subscription Price \$2.00 Year in Advance

The Belle Glade News is Entered at the Post Office in Belle Glade, Florida, as Second Class Matter

Paul Rardin . . . Publisher

When the counties were abolishing the tax in 1937, State Comptroller J. M. Lee had the foresight to discern and the courage to pursue a course in the performance of his official duty, which had the virtue of being right and for the ultimate benefit of the public welfare, but was unpopular at the time, and subjected him, to direct threats of political vengeance. The outcome vindicated his judgment, and the people persisted at the polls their approval for his official integrity and statesmanly courage. A triumph for our side in the struggle for clean government, as well as a personal victory for Col. Lee—Aquila chiloia Times.

### A TIMELY WARNING

The special market bulletin received from State Director of Markets, William L. Wilson, and printed in this week's Florida Advocate carries much food for thought. Mr. Wilson is concerned about the possibility of frozen foods and canned foods replacing fresh produce in the southern markets. We think he is justified in being alarmed about the situation, as it is an assured fact that those kinds of foods are making big inroads into the fresh produce market.

But Mr. Wilson sees a ray of light for the growers. He knows it's an accepted fact that the northern housewife will always buy the best if she is able to afford it. There is at least one brand of frozen foods on the market which makes a powerful appeal to the eye. It's beautiful and according to the reports from persons who have tested it, the foods are not deceptive. It's really the eating food. Mr. Wilson thinks Florida growers should use more care in packing and grading their produce. That, of course, means that the farmers should give good packs all the way through the crate and not just on top.

It's our opinion that growers should take heed of the warning extended by Mr. Wilson and do everything in their power to ward off the threat offered by frozen foods and canned foods—Wanda Ada, Advocate.

### LEGAL "HOUSE CLEANING"

That the Florida State Bar association is ready to do something to bring about bet-

ter efficiency and clarity in the law practice in the state is indicated by a statement from the association yesterday that the legislature would be asked to "put all lawyers into one association as a further step in the legal house cleaning now in progress."

Velma Keen, president, said his association will order a legislative bill calling for an integrated bar for Florida. This bill, he said, will authorize the state supreme court to organize and supervise one association to which all lawyers must belong. Such an association, he added, will be able to weed out the "shysters" and prevent the spread of unbecomable practices in the profession.

"The supreme court recently adopted a new code of ethics for Florida lawyers and judges, to become effective April 1, that gives the way for the integrated bar," said Keen. "In that code are set out so clearly that none can misunderstand just what duties the lawyer owes to his client and just what the public and the lawyers may expect from the judges. This is a great advance for the legal profession of this state. The next step is to have an integrated bar so that these rules, or code of ethics, can be enforced. The last association of this state is asking the legislature to make this discipline possible."

The association will also ask from the legislature the power conferred on the supreme court to junk the old common law system now in effect and adopt statutes and court procedure patterns after the new federal procedure. The court decision has failed to square this chaotic and conflicting legal system authority—Howard, State Advocate.

### FLORIDA'S YOUNG LEGISLATORS

Thanks to some interesting research by Prof. Victoria Schuck of the Florida State College for Women, we have some definite data about the youthfulness of the members of the next session of the Florida legislature.

The report reveals that 11 members of the house are under 29 years of age. Six are between 30 and 39, 19 are from 40 to 49, 21 are between 50 and 59. The remainder are 60 or older.

Forty-seven per cent of the 95 members of the house were born in Florida. Thirty-six of them are serving their first term, 29 are serving their second term and 29 already have served at least two terms.

It is just as well that the law-making body soon to convene is to have a preponderance of young men. All the signs point toward a four and stormy session, and physical stamina and youthful courage will be required along with mature judgment and conservative viewpoint—Lakeland Ledger.

### PIPE LINE

Government financial assistance have finally decided to build a water pipe line from Houma, La. to Key West. It will be a 1,000 mile water main and the cost will be around \$3,000,000 and the service will be for military and civilian use. The

may be to have charge of the construction of the water line.

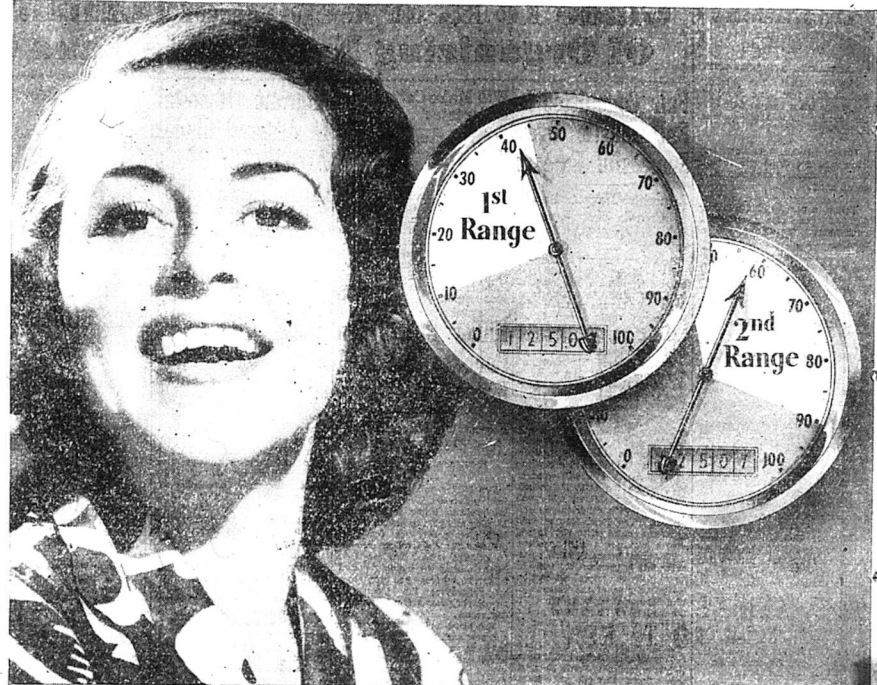
### Visitor List Is Larger At Clewiston

More people have visited Clewiston sugar house at Clewiston so far this season than in any other season.

### Nursery School For Sand Cut Camp

The proposed new migrant camp at Sand Cut is to be provided with a nursery and school, similar to those which have been constructed at the other migrant camps in the Glades. Plans are being made

for the erection and equipping of a large canning plant at Camp Ocoola, where the residents will process surplus vegetable supplies to be furnished by farmers. It will also give opportunity for the workers to learn a new business which will be handy on their migrations, especially when they visit canning centers.



## "I get Double Range Anti-Knock!"

Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where highest anti-knock performance is needed. For example, you need knockless power at 10 to 45 miles per hour for acceleration in traffic and 45 to 90 miles per hour for passing other cars and climbing hills. Some gasoline may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the other. But the new Sinclair H-C combines high anti-knock performance in both ranges.

With the Double-Range anti-knock in H-C you also get other remarkable qualities in performance. You get quick starting—rapid pick-up—smooth power—and long mileage.

Try a complete tankful of the new Double-Range H-C in your car today. Your nearby Sinclair dealer sells it at regular price. You will find it adds to the pleasure of driving and helps reduce motoring expense as well! Ask for the new Sinclair H-C.

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### FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

by Fuller Warren

There is no more marvellous and more instructive on earth than the hospital. Having served several sentences in the hospital in recent years, I am in position to know something of the tender care, patience and solicitude that hospital attendants accord patients. If angels are as gentle and considerate as the nurses I've known, then heaven is truly the happy and beloved place that we hope and believe it to be.

Feeling as I do about hospitals, I am proud and grateful that my state provides so many and such good hospitals for those in need of medical and nursing care. I am able to provide private hospitalization for themselves.

No kind of affliction or suffering renders quite so much an appeal to a person's sympathy and pity as a crippled child. One State is doing work for its crippled children. Last year the Crippled Children's Commission spent \$152,154.03.

There is no sadder kind of wealth than insanity. No affliction more completely misleads and disables its victims than insanity. The brighter and more intelligent of this dread malady is utterly unable to sustain himself. He is denied even the comforting help that he will someday be cured. I am not a theologian, but I suppose an insane person is deprived of the sustaining value of religious faith.

I am glad that our state is making such a fine effort to provide for these public mental patients. Last year a total of \$1,103,282.45 was spent by the State for the operation of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee. But, that is not poor as much as it should be spent. The struggle is magnificently effective with patients. Insane persons are compelled to languish in asylums, even months, in crowded jails, where they can secure no medical attention. Why, it is not much harder for a girl to get into Vassar College.

If any affliction is more pathetic than insanity, it is double-mindedness, an affliction that begins at birth and goes to the grave. Some of the better-fated families who suffer the sorrow of having a double-minded child born to them, keep the child in their homes and provide a private sanatorium. But most poor people try to get their children who are afflicted in this

### Visits Old Home

Admitted to the Florida Farm Colony at Gainesville.

Last year the State spent \$150,472.22 on this institution.

Recently Dr. Mosey Dell, who is the kindly humane and efficient Superintendent of the Florida Farm Colony, visited me some days on a Sunday afternoon and showed the inmates of the Florida Farm Colony. It is not generally known that the fact is that I have done quite a bit of speaking in my time. I have spoken at everything from a funeral service to a Union meeting. But in all my speaking and exhortations, I have never before been called upon to address an audience wholly of double-minded persons. Although I have known times when given the "heck cheer" I have tried to find and comfort myself with the thought that while writing quite a lot of such persons in the audience, I was in a quinary as to just what kind of a speech would be appropriate for such an audience.

I wrote Dr. Dell and asked him to please let me know what kind of a speech I should make to the inmates of the Farm Colony. Dr. Dell wrote back promptly that he thought that my usual type of speech would be just the thing for that audience. If that means what it sounds like it means, I wish friendship that has existed between Dr. Dell and myself for more than fifteen years may grow cold.

The son of \$31,157.77 to visit last year on the State Psychopathic Sanatorium at Orlando. I had planned to tell you this week about the result of the University of Florida the State Prison, the F. S. W. C. and the A. M. College. But I have been up in the state. I have the heart to ask this generation, please to grant me 100% time. Next week, I will write to you and other readers, such as to expenditures for schools. "Said" (A word of uncertain meaning but used frequently by the minor patriarchy of the Old Testament at the conclusion of a highly important message.)

A long, long trail and a tag on salt water fishing was suggested as possible new revenue for the Sarasota County Legislative Advisory Council.

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# MAGAZINE SECTION

## THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

VOLUME 10—No. 28

BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

\$2.00 PER YEAR



### SENATORS DEBATE TO EMPTY CHAMBER

Big words, such as "momentous," "historic," "crucial," have been common in describing the senate debate on the lend-lease bill. Defending themselves against the charge of filibuster, the opposition maintained that the issues are so grave that national interest demands weeks of discussion.

Daily throughout long weeks the front pages reverberated with the senate's embattled thunderings. The headlines and crackling statements have given the impression of fierce struggle. But the reality was far different.

There was no blood shed. The senate never presented a more peaceful, more undisturbed appearance. If a great battle was raging, there were few signs of it on the floor of the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

Most of the time it looked more like the lounges of a ritzy club than a council chamber where history was being made. At times there were no more than a half dozen members in the chamber.

### TURKS VS. BULGARS

Inside reason why the Turks signed a non-aggression pact with the Bulgars has been given U. S. diplomats by the British foreign office. It is this:

Some months ago the British themselves suggested that the Turks and Bulgars sign a treaty of friendship and non-aggression. But negotiations dragged. Then suddenly, just at the wrong moment from a psychological point of view, the pact was completed. Its announcement to the world was construed as meaning Turkey would not penetrate Bulgarian soil to oppose Germany.

The British say this interpretation is all wet.

Tip-off to the situation is that the British have been rushing reinforcements to Salonika to backstop the Greeks and the Turks—if they cooperate. And co-operation in the Balkans usually goes to the stronger side.

### DRAFTED INDIANS

There are about 700 Seminoles in Florida, divided between north Florida farms and the southern Everglades. In recent years many tribesmen have left their swamp homes to set up lucrative tourist shows along the Tamiami Trail—starring wrestling matches between Indians and crocodiles.

Came the draft, and Seminoles of the swamps and farmlands all registered. But the tourist-show Indians were told by white friends that they weren't subject to the draft, since they never made peace with the U. S. government, owed it no allegiance. So they went on a draft strike.

And selective service officials, not anxious to disrupt Indian life, have refused so far to turn their names over to the department of justice for prosecution. Upshot is that Everglades Seminoles are leaving the swamps in droves, thinking they, too, will be exempt, if they live on the Trail.

Word also is spreading to their brethren in the north on stock farms provided by the government, that if Seminoles want to escape military service the thing to do is to open a tourist show.

On the hot spot is kindly John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs. But fearing cries of discrimination from other tribes, he has received notice that slavery will be prosecuted if they don't fall in line.

### UNDEPORTABLE PRINCESS

"Will anybody take a deported princess?" This, in effect, is the plea of Attorney General Jackson regarding Maria Waldenberg-Schilling, a German who came here from England on a Hungarian passport.

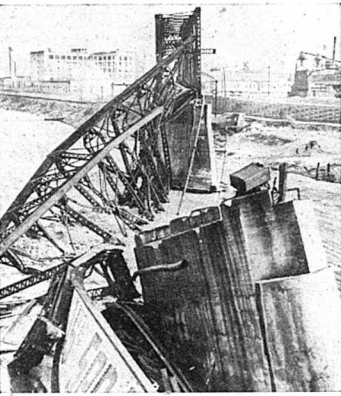
The department of justice has ordered her deported, but has found, to its embarrassment, that it's impossible to deport somebody when nobody will have her. Jackson has deported her by act of law, but can't get her out of the country.

England won't have her. So she will have to remain in San Francisco, unless Germany decides to take her back, in which case she might get away by way of the Pacific and Vladivostok.

As a result the justice department is drafting a bill for the Immigration act, whereby an undesirable alien could be held in custody, or restricted freedom, or placed in pending on the character of the person.

## CAMERA TOPICS

### Los Angeles Called It a 'Heavy Dew'



Lashing torrential rains have made this Los Angeles' wettest season in 48 years. The floods undermined and ripped out half of the Santa Fe railroad bridge (shown above) across the Los Angeles river, closing streets and highways with landslides. Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in floodwater.

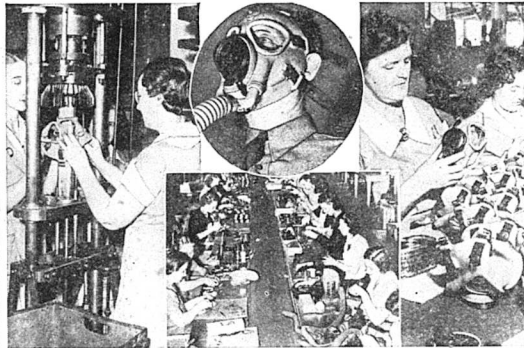
### End of Search!



Beverly Kirk, seven-year-old Wollaston, Mass., girl, safe in the arms of Charlie Kirk, 18, who brought her from the woods in which she was lost for 16 hours during a blinding snowstorm. Beverly was lost when she wandered from the home of relatives. Her warm ski-suit saved her from freezing. She slept under a bush when darkness fell.

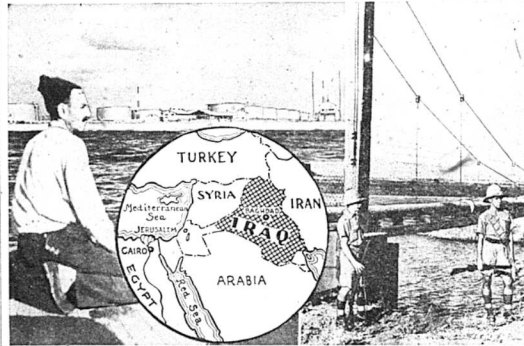
## The World In Pictures

### Making Gas Masks for Our Fighting Forces



Although poison gas has not yet been used in the war, government officials are assuming that some day we may be called upon to defend ourselves against gas. So, down at the Edgewood, Md., arsenal men and women are working swiftly to outfit our armed forces with protection against gas. These photos show gas masks in various stages of completion, and a soldier wearing a finished mask.

### Iraq Oil—Goal of Nazi Spring Drive?



Left: An Iraqi native gazes across at the Mosul wells of British-controlled Iraq, which some experts say will be one of three goals Adolf Hitler will attempt to reach this spring. Right: British troops guarding oil lines which pipe oil from the Mosul wells. Insert: Iraq's position on the map.

### 'Steady' Jobs—30 Years in Congress



Vice President Henry Wallace congratulates Rep. Robert Doughton of North Carolina, and Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi as they celebrate their thirtieth year in congress. Left to right, Vice President Wallace, Representative Doughton and Sen. Pat Harrison.

### In Royal Navy



Britain's women help the navy in the less dangerous tasks. Here is Miss Mackenzie-Grieve, superintendent of the women's naval service, at her desk in London.

### Pre-views

### Radio Stations Adopt New Wave Lengths

#### Changes of Channel Assignments

Present Frequency	New Frequency	Present Frequency	New Frequency	Present Frequency	New Frequency
Below 700 unchanged		1000	1000	1250	1250
740	750	1010	690, 740	1260	1250
750	760	1020	950 or 1050	1270	1260
760	770	1030	1060	1280	1270
770	780 or 1110	1040	1070	1290	1280
780	790	1050	1080	1300	1290
790	810	1060	1090	1310	1300
800	820	1070	1100	1320	1310
810	830	1080	1110	1330	1320
820	840	1090	1120	1340	1330
830	850	1100	1130	1350	1340
840	860	1110	1140	1360	1350
850	870	1120	1150	1370	1360
860	880	1130	1160	1380	1370
870	890	1140	1070 or 1170	1390	1380
880	910	1150	1180	1400	1390
890	920	1160	1190	1410	1400
900	930	1170	1200 or 1190	1420	1410
910	940	1180	1210	1430	1420
920	950	1190	1220 or 1200	1440	1430
930	960	1200	1230	1450	1440
940	970	1210	1240	1460	1450
950	980	1220	1250	1470	1460
960	990	1230	1260	1480	1470
970	1000	1240	1270	1490	1480
980	1010	1250	1280	1500	1490

\*Not assigned in U. S.

Some changes in individual cases not in accordance with the above change of channels have been made to avoid interference on adjacent channels or other considerations.

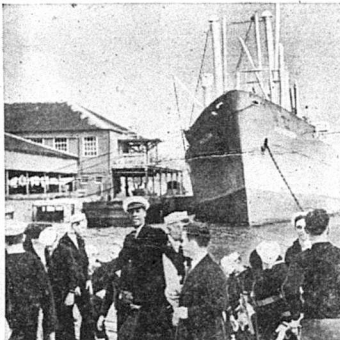
Far-reaching changes in radio broadcasting on the North American continent will become effective March 29, when 1,200 standard broadcast stations will receive new wave length assignments from the government. New wave lengths for favorite stations can be quickly determined by consulting the chart shown above. New positions, in all but a few cases, will be directly opposite column headed "Present Frequency."

### To Resign?



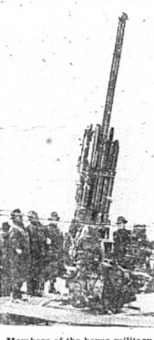
The Republican National committee will meet in Washington, D. C., March 21, when Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. (above) plans to hand in his resignation. Wendell Willkie has asked Martin not to resign, to avoid a factional struggle.

### Yankee Sailors Take Over in Bermuda



Yankee sailors arrive ashore at Hamilton, Bermuda, landing from the U. S. Destroyer Belknap. This scene reflects the nautical atmosphere of the Bermuda, where the government has secured one twentieth of the land for new air and naval bases. An American cargo-passenger ship is in the background.

### Inspect Defenses



Members of the house military affairs committee have been inspecting Uncle Sam's new war weapons at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. Here they are, with war department officials, inspecting a 30 mm. anti-aircraft gun.



### Man About Town:

New York Novelist: Mr. Pirolo ran a good restaurant on West 42nd Street for a long time. One of his patrons a few years ago was a young writer, who'd hang up a tab for two or three months until he peddled a piece—then he'd pay up. "You won't regret this," he used to tell Mr. Pirolo. "Some day I'll make good and do you a good turn." The other day Pirolo got a letter from the success. . . .

It told of a restaurant in Hollywood that needed better management. The pay was big plus free rent in a nice huge house for Pirolo and his wife. Pirolo said his 42nd Street restaurant and is now bound for Movietown, where most of his old customers are anyway. Including one who didn't forget—Preston Sturges.

### Manhattan Mosaic:

The lights on the marquee of a new theater: "Crime Doesn't Pay"—"Italians Retire". . . . The Pub in a Madison Avenue restaurant who gets a daily saucer of orange juice for breakfast. . . . The small-scale models creeping into the Main Stem conversations—a whiff of Spring. . . . The Sixth Avenue bookshop where you can get Shakespeare for a nickel. . . . The meticulous manner in which the pastries are arranged in Lindy's window—like a Rodeo precision parade. . . . Times Square on a Saturday eve—resembling an annex at Fort Du.

### Portrait of a Man

#### Playing the Typewriter:

No wonder Wayne King's dreamy eyes are closed after all these years; no brass, no caracters, no blasts. Just music. . . . No quip has been credited to so many "originals" as the one about the husband's postcard to his wife saying: "Having Wonderful Time. Wish You Were HERE!"

### The March Reader's Digest

reminds the appearance, via a former attaché in Berlin, that we couldn't do business with the Nazis, unless we became Nazis. . . . Quentin Reynolds' literary lace in Collier's: "Lisbon is a city under death, and her bright lights are really her funeral candles." . . . The Supreme Court ruled that it was illegal to imitate clothes styles. . . . Bet that decision saved the dickens out a lotta columnists. . . . What the RAP is holding back was really covered by Dorothy Thompson: "If Britain falls—the weight of the whole world will be on the side of the Fascist elements in the U. S. Trade, weapons, propaganda, armies and fleets. . . . We hope that makes it clear."

One of the constructive things ASCAP should do is stop those orchestra leaders, such as the one who sticks his moustache on lovely Cuban melodies obscure composers create.

Wonder how much truth there is to that buzz about Hitler and Goering being miffed with each other?

Guess the legend has it, in the doghouse because of his failure in the Alps over Britain. . . . And that it's no secret in Vienna that his frau entered a lodge at a theater and was boozed until she departed. . . . Supposed to be "inside stuff" swapped in State Dep't corridors.

Wonder what the become of Sam Golden's threat of several months ago to wipe out double features? . . . And that promise to fire members of the "sam" groups off the relief payroll? . . . Or the predictions of dramatic critics that plays without scenery "were here to stay"? . . . The bright of something or other is that radio trio who flung a lawsuit against a movie firm for using "their" killers: "Tom, Dick and Harry." Hmf!

Two magazines that attracted considerable attention before starting only to flop were *Iron* and *Stage*. . . . Verne Marshall was lambasted out of the pulpit eye by a barrage of word-bullets. Every knee is a boot, huh? . . . Notice how many of the opposition, to everything the Administration attempts to do, do so because they personally hate Roosevelt? . . . One day the history books will take care of them all—but they won't have the crimson here. Their descendants will carry the burden of shame. . . . Bob Quillen's comforting advice to accumulates enough to leave his widow rich when he works himself to death.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

## At Home

## U. S. Maps New Ways to Aid British As Senate Passes Lease-Lend Bill; Nazi Spring Offensive Gains Speed With Balkans as Center of Activity

EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper.

(Continued from Western Newspaper Union)

Extensive Senate passage of the Lease-Lend bill, providing a method of extending aid to Britain, these senators get together for a united hand. They are: (Left to right) Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader; Senator Wheeler of Montana, opposition leader and bitter foe of the bill; and Senator George of Georgia, foreign affairs committee chairman. The vote was 60 to 31.

(See Page, Lease-Lend, Finally)

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## LEASE-LEND

## Finally

The passage of the lease-lend bill, called many names by its opponents, including the lend-lease bill and the lend-give bill, suddenly was passed by the U. S. senate by 60-31.

The action seemed sudden after the long and vituperative debate which found Democrats leading the opposition and many Republicans finally in the favoring fold.

As the vote neared on the final day, almost exactly two months to a day from the time when it was jointly introduced in both houses, leading opponent Wheeler (Mont.) declared angrily:

"I have been told by New Dealers who get their information direct from the food-trough of the United States will be at war by April 1."

Within the hour, however, the bill passed by a vote of 60-31. Wheeler grimacing was posing for pictures amicably patting the joined hands of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and George of Georgia, the bill's leading proponents.

Many amendments were added to the bill, but those which were passed did not arouse as much comment as those which went down to defeat.

Chief among them were three, the Ellender amendment which would have kept the President's hands tied on the movement of U. S. troops, the anti-censorship measure, and the bill which would have made two billions available immediately for Britain, but which would have nullified most of the general intent of the British aid measure as originally framed.

The seven amendments added to the bill, which limit the size of the aid to \$1,300,000,000 without further authorization by congress, and which limit the life of contractual obligations, and which make it mandatory for the President to advise congress of steps taken, were taken, making it possible for congress to terminate the arrangement under certain circumstances.

The bill, which was passed by a vote of 60-31, was the first of its kind since the outbreak of the war in Europe.

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## CAMP UNION, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—This air

like scene brings battle picture close to home as a corporal of the 19th Coast Artillery waits his turn to insert a shell into a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun during artillery drill.

## TIT FOR TAT:

## Italy-U. S.

Washington was mildly inflamed, if such a term can be used, when Mussolini, without any diplomatic interchange, ordered U. S. consulates at Naples and Palermo closed.

Also all of the American embassy and consular officials in Italy were ordered practically to be "confined to quarters"—that is, their diplomatic rights to move about the country were denied, and they were given categorical orders to stay within the areas to which they were assigned.

Corbett Hull acted promptly in reply. The Italian legation at Detroit and Newark were ordered closed and Mr. Hull added to these actions the same type of restrictive order regarding the movements of Italian diplomatic officials and members of the consular service.

Mostly Americans were amused by this interchange, particularly in the comparison of Detroit and Newark with Naples and Palermo.

However, Mr. Hull's orders in regard to the Italian legation at Detroit and Newark were somewhat sinister, and that was that he especially restricted the Italian military and naval attaches.

Electric Power Cited. During the same forum, N. E. Funk, vice president of the Philadelphia Electric company, said that

he had been told by the Italian legation at Philadelphia that they were planning to build a power plant in the city.

Minute Make-Ups. By V. V.

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Many civilians walking along a road were killed and wounded; a direct hit was scored on a night club with many casualties and two bombs hit streets on each side of a cafe, collapsing the building and causing many who were dining there after dark.

Cables carried pathetic stories of the night-club bombing, telling how the bomb landed in the midst of the bandstand, killing the band-leader and many of his musicians; scattering death and disaster upon a gay group of dancing men and women, the latter expensively groomed.

Though with customary British composure the location or name of the club was not cabled, it must from the description have been an exclusive recreation spot for the well-to-do, showing that the Ex-Enders have not been the only sufferers from the air blitz.

ODDITIES . . . in the news

BARCELONA.—A hitch-hiking farmer got a ride from a truck which was carrying an empty coffin. He got inside. Two other farmers were picked up and rode sitting alongside the coffin, unaware a third passenger was within. Suddenly the lid was raised and the farmer jumped out. "Why, it's stopped raining." The two other passengers leaped in terror. One was instantly killed.

WASHINGTON.—New Federal regulations have been issued that hot-dog sausages must have listed on their outside what is inside, in the order of preference.

FRANKFORT, KY.—The Employment Commission has issued a ruling as to the status of two important members of the working classes. A pin-ball operator is an employee. But a caddy is his own boss—he being listed as a contractor, and hence exempt from the wage and hour law minimum.

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## Test Television for Help in Battle

## Army Figures Possibilities For Directing Soldiers In Warfare.

PHILADELPHIA—The magic of television may be harnessed to flash running picture stories of troop movements and actual battles from observation planes to general staff headquarters, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will test here.

"We do not have to let the imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane equipped with television flying over the battlefield while the troop commander and his general staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information of events in the front line," said Dean Joseph W. Barker of Columbia University school of engineering.

"That is all I can say, because the war and navy departments forbade me to discuss the possibilities in any detail," he concluded.

It was learned from authoritative sources among the 2,000 electrical engineers, who convened here for their annual five-day meeting, that the nation's foremost authorities on television were developing the system for America's armed forces.

Aid in Defense. Experimental television broadcasts from airplanes to land stations have been made successfully, they said, although the screen pictures were not as clear as those produced in studio broadcasts.

Dr. Barker discussed the new development in television at a round-table forum. He explained that he was not free to say more about it because he had been involved in the national defense research and training projects.

Leading engineers attending the session pointed out that the aid of television, the commanding general would know instantly not only what his own troops were doing, but also what the enemy was doing. He could flash orders to the front to strike at weaknesses developed in the enemy's lines or rush reinforcements to points in his own lines which were cracking.

Electric Power Cited. During the same forum, N. E. Funk, vice president of the Philadelphia Electric company, said that

he had been told by the Italian legation at Philadelphia that they were planning to build a power plant in the city.

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## Army Trains Radio Operators

The nation's electric generating capacity was 42,000,000 kilowatts, while the nation was using only 28,000,000 kilowatts by 1942, he said. The capacity will have been increased to 47,000,000 kilowatts to provide a reserve for the possible emergency which may develop.

At another meeting, delegates were told of a new invention which would protect America's power supply if high voltage lines were destroyed by lightning or bombing. It is a new type of circuit breaker, and it is not only automatically switches off power in the damaged line, but also blows out fires that often break out.

The breaker can store air for years until such an emergency arises and then blast out the flames with a 1,000-mile-an-hour puff of wind. The speakers were Robert C. Dickinson and P. H. Nau of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, who have worked 10 years on the invention.

Fully cognizant of the importance of rapid communication, the U. S. army is training radio operators for the tasks before them. Here is a line of student operators at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as they listen to the automatic code signals. A graduate operator must be able to send and receive 35 words a minute.

They Let Coods Knit; Why? Keeps 'Em Quiet CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Knitting needles click in classes at the University of Chattanooga.

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Don't take my WORD for it! FRANK COLBY

INQUIRY Noun. A question; a query; investigation.

Inquiry is the Surprise Word of the Week

The prevalent American pronunciation—"in-quer-ee"—is not to be found in any of these accepted dictionaries: Funk and Wagnall's, Century, Macmillan's, Webster's, Oxford, Houghton Mifflin, Wiley, Hoveler, it does appear as second choice in the New Webster's.

The correct pronunciation, with the accent on the second syllable, and with the "i" long as in quite and quiet, is not a "new" pronunciation by any means, but has been well established by generations of speech authorities.

To pronounce inquiry correctly, simply place an "ee" sound at the end of the first syllable. Correct pronunciation: in-KWY-ree.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.) (See Syllable—WNU Service.)

Chester the Pup BY GEORGE HALLADAY

Paris Gowns Now Made Of Wood and Vegetables

PARIS—Paris gowns, which once set the world's fashion, now are being made of vegetable matter, much of it produced in Normandy and containing 40 per cent vegetable matter and 60 per cent wood.

Commenting on the new material, the newspaper Le Matin said, "Our forests clothe the world. They are the exact tissues of our skin. They are pure wool—they are soft and steady."

Clothes are not yet rationed but it is predicted that they will be soon, starting with shoes. National shoes, the quality of wood, are being made in large quantities.

Students Quiz Selves

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., professor of logic at Providence college, can hardly be criticized by those pupils who doubt their mind-power. The Father Perrotta permitted the students to make up their own questions. A year ago plant 2 had a total floor space of 160,000 square feet. Early last fall this was increased to 332,000. Still too small.

ONE "FLYING FORTRESS" COMPLETED EVERY TWO DAYS

SEATTLE.—The Boeing Aircraft company, builders of the world's first four-engine bombing planes, the army air corps' famous "flying fortresses," has entered its most productive period in the quarters.

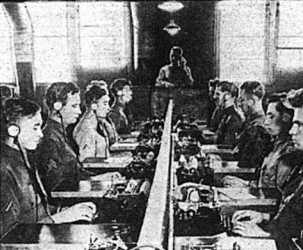
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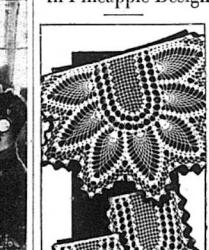
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